

Becky to get transplant

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

An outpouring of money will enable leukemia victim Becky Barton to enter UCLA Medical Center sometime next week for a bone marrow transplant which could save her life, according to Ann Barton, Becky's mother.

Becky, a 13-year-old Orem girl, is a victim of acute myelogenous leukemia (AML), a rare form of the disease. To gain admittance to one of three medical centers which perform the surgery Becky needed \$35,000.

Contributions reached \$33,276.80 for the Becky Barton Fund Thursday after donations of \$350 were received at the booth set up at the University Mall Wednesday night and donations of \$13,377.74 were received through the mail, said Boyd Worthington, the fund's accountant.

Worthington said the organization was happy with community response in meeting their initial goal of \$35,000, but he emphasized the amount is only a deposit the medical center requires before proceeding with treatment. As much as \$30,000 more still needs to be raised to cover all expected medical expenses.

Without the transplant, Becky's chance for survival were estimated at 20 percent. With the transplant from an older sister, Audrey, a perfectly matched bone marrow donor, Becky's chances rise to 65 percent.

Spokeswoman Dorothy Sudweeks said Pacific Southwest Airlines had donated three round-trip tickets for Becky, her mother and sister to Los Angeles.

Audrey will be in the center about six weeks,

while Becky will be in the center for at least eight weeks.

"We thought our goal was impossible, but we think we're going to make it," Mrs. Sudweeks said.

Several activities are being planned by schools and businesses as part of Becky Barton Week. Mrs. Sudweeks said. Some activities planned include a benefit play, Sleeping Beauty, at Mountain View High School on April 13.

Spokeswoman Jeri Larsen said businesses and groups are still calling to volunteer their money or services to the Becky Barton Fund.

"We might not even hear about some of the projects until the money comes in," she said.

Contributions may be mailed to The Becky Barton Fund, P.O. Box 909, Orem, Utah, 84057.

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol 34 No 133

Friday, April 3, 1981

Mentally competent

Hinckley to stand trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., said to have vowed to "get Reagan" in a desperate hope for a film star's heart, was deemed competent to stand trial Thursday, but was sent to North Carolina for further sanity tests.

Hinckley could remain at the Butner Federal Corrections Facility

near Durham, N.C., for up to 90 days as authorities attempt to determine his state of mind when Reagan was shot Monday.

The 25-year-old defendant, wearing a white, bulletproof vest, was a calm but intense observer as he heard Magistrate Lawrence Margolis order the charge of at-

tempting to assassinate the president bound over to a federal grand jury.

Margolis agreed with a court-appointed psychiatrist that Hinckley is "presently mentally competent to stand trial," but told the government to contest further sanity tests. Shortly thereafter, Hinckley was flown to the Butner facility, arriving in late afternoon.

The defendant's new lawyer, Vincent Fuller, protested the order that the government conduct further tests before defense experts had a chance to examine him.

That appeal was lost. Moreover, Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant extended the 60-day limit imposed by Margolis another 30 days. "John W. Hinckley Jr. . . is hereby committed . . . for a period not to exceed 90 days for examination by the psychiatric staff," Bryant ordered.

The finding that Hinckley is competent to stand trial merely means he understands his rights and is able to help prepare his defense. It does not constitute a judgment that the defendant was sane at the time a crime was committed.

Fuller, a partner of famed criminal attorney Edward Bennett Williams, said there had been no decision on whether to use insanity as a defense.

Courthouse security was tight to prevent a repetition of the 1963 shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, which was gunned down in police custody while being held on charges of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

While that was going on in a grey stone courthouse, investigators analyzed a letter to Jodie Foster, the young movie actress with whom Hinckley was so infatuated that he vowed to "get Reagan" at risk of his own life to prove his dedication, sources said. Hinckley reportedly wrote the letter less than two hours before the shooting of the president.

The letter was found in Hinckley's hotel room. According to sources who asked not to be named,

it was dated "3-30-81" and timed off at "12:45 p.m." Addressed to the actress who plays the teen-age prostitute in the violent movie "Taxi Driver," it said:

"There is a definite possibility that I will be killed in my attempt to get Reagan. It is for this very reason that I am writing you this letter now."

"As you well know by now, I love you very much. The past seven months I have left you dozens of poems, letters and messages in the faint hope you would develop an interest in me."

"Although we talked on the phone a couple of times, I never had the nerve to simply approach you and introduce myself. Besides my shyness, I honestly do not wish to bother you with my constant presence."

Miss Foster told reporters she received many love letters from Hinckley and turned some of them over to her dean at Yale University. None spoke of an assassination plot, she said.

In the courtroom, Hinckley seemed relaxed. He spoke only once.

Margolis asked whether he wanted the case sent to a grand jury without the government having to show probable cause that Hinckley shot the president.

"Is that your desire?" "Yes sir," Hinckley replied.

He is charged with attempting to assassinate a president, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and with assaulting a federal officer with a pistol, which carries a maximum 10-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Presidential press secretary James Brady and a policeman were also wounded in the shooting Monday, but those offenses are not federal crimes.

Hinckley traveled to Washington by Greyhound bus Sunday and checked into the Park Center Hotel.

For security reasons, authorities refused to disclose where Hinckley would be taken for the examination.

Universe photo by Dave Jenkins
Boyd Worthington, accountant for the Becky Barton Fund, counts names received from Utah. The \$33,276 collected will enable Becky, a leukemia victim, to enter UCLA Medical Center next week for a bone marrow transplant.

Reagan strolls, visits, sleeps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making "super" moves, took two strolls around his vital compound Thursday while support troops remained fixed in chest and nose. He told two visiting senators, "I found out it's to get shot."

After his best night's sleep since an apparent ricochet bullet tore into his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, the president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician.

Reagan walked for 50 yards Thursday morning, then, joined by

his wife, Nancy, ventured out of his room again in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile, John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate the president, was found competent to stand trial. But during a court appearance

Senate approves cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Reagan the biggest legislative triumph of his young administration Thursday night, voting overwhelmingly to approve a plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over the next three years.

The bill, attacked by outnumbered liberals as a "cruel document" of the nation's needy but hailed by Republicans and most Democrats as a historic turning point in the battle to control spending, passed on a vote of 91-10.

This is a first and major installment in fiscal responsibility. Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, D-N.M., said of the measure, which calls for savings of \$10 billion this year, \$36.9 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983.

The bill follows Reagan's own proposals for cuts virtually dollar-for-dollar. Its passage came with unusual speed, less than a month after the president ordered his final recommendations to Congress March 1.

In addition to being a triumph for the president, the measure represented an achievement for the Republicans, who used their new majority in the Senate to reject more than two dozen Democratic attempts to force cuts in their favorite social programs.

Shortly before the final vote, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., blasted the package, with deep cuts in social programs such as jobless, food-stamp and education benefits as "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy.

U.S. to send Poland food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid warnings that Soviet Union has stepped up its efforts to strengthen its ability to move into Poland, Vice President George Bush announced today that the United States will send new aid to the troubled country.

In a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Tadeusz Jastrzebski, Bush said the administration plans to send dairy products, including butter and dried milk, at concessionary prices to Poland.

He did not say what other assistance is being contemplated but other officials said Wednesday administration may agree to allow Poland to repay on its \$2.5 billion to the U.S. government. The administration already has permitted Poland to defer \$88 million in debt repayments.

The concern over Soviet activity along the Polish border was raised by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger in testimony before the House Budget Committee.

Without elaborating, and in response to a question he apparently misunderstood, Wein-

berger also told the panel the United States is "taking . . . steps" to meet the threat.

At ceremonies in Casteau, Belgium, marking the 30th anniversary of the allied forces in Europe, NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard W. Rogers said Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland have increased the ability of Soviet bloc armies to intervene there.

"We observe the forces around the borders of Poland in a high state of capability with the ability to move into Poland at a moment's notice," Rogers said.

But Rogers said there were no indications the Soviet Union has plans to intervene in Poland or that such intervention is inevitable.

He declined to discuss what military moves NATO was taking in response to the Soviet buildup.

In Warsaw, the Solidarity labor federation has canceled its nationwide strike alert and the union and the government are to hold further talks next week in an effort to ease friction which has brought fears of Soviet intervention.

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States, Cahill said conference sessions will be carried by 42 radio stations in Canada, 60 in Australia, 50 in Latin America and seven in Spain.

The priesthood session will be broadcast on circuit at 2,245 locations throughout the world.

Betty Kane, of the scheduling office, said the priesthood session of conference will be broadcast in the Marriott Center for BYU students from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sessions will also be broadcast live Sunday in the ELWC Varsity Theater at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and also in the Memorial Lounge.

KBYU-TV won't broadcast the sessions live, only on taped delay, according to a KBYU spokeswoman. She said the Saturday morning session will be rebroadcast at 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday, the Saturday afternoon session Tuesday at 2 and 10 p.m., the Sunday morning session Wednesday at 2 and 10 p.m., and the Sunday afternoon session will be rebroadcast Thursday at 2 and 10 p.m.

Enjoying the weather, a rabid skunk ventured into a Provo neighborhood Thursday. A dog named Charlie Brown called attention to the visitor.

Neighborhood hero Charlie Brown puts snoopy skunk in doghouse

Charlie Brown left the comics to fight skunks. Charlie came out smelling, but the skunk got put to sleep.

Fred Lee, Provo City animal control officer, was patrolling the Oak Hills neighborhood when he noticed a dog named Charlie Brown barking at a skunk on 1635 E. 1500 North.

Lee said skunks are nocturnal animals and come out during the day only if they are extremely hungry or sick.

Rich Rutman, supervisor of animal control, said skunks are common carriers of rabies, second only to bats.

The officers were not sure if the skunk had rabies and feared they might have to put both the skunk and Charlie Brown to sleep.

Provo City animal-control officers lure the skunk into a restraining bag as neighborhood children look on.

Provo City animal-control officers lure the skunk into a restraining bag as neighborhood children look on.

Rutman called a local veterinarian, who said skunks can transfer rabies only through their saliva, not through their spray, thus saving Charlie from an early death.

The skunk's drunken behavior was a symptom of the latter stages of rabies, Rutman said, requiring the animal be put to sleep.

"We can't take a chance with it being rabid," said Rutman to a woman from the Humane Society, who asked why the skunk should be put to sleep.

Rutman said animal-control officers had found four rabid skunks recently.

Lee said Charlie Brown helped by drawing attention to the skunk before it bit anyone.

ASBYU considers 1981 class gift

A new Kurzweil Reading Machine for blind students and \$6,000 donation for a Central American building project are the two ideas for a 1981 class gift that received the best response in a student survey.

During Executive Council meeting Thursday night, ASBYU officers discussed two of the four proposals requiring ASBYU approval before going to the senior class for a vote.

Bruce Heathcote, director of the Student Gift Committee, said BYU is one of only a few universities that own a Kurzweil, and by purchasing another BYU would attract more blind students who need the machine's services.

The Kurzweil is unique because of its ability to enunciate any text transmitted to or from a computer terminal, said Heathcote. Blind students can be trained to use the Kurzweil rather than listening to a paid reader, he added.

Nolan Crabb, a blind student majoring in journalism, said because of budget cuts by the new administration, funds for purchasing such equipment in the future would be scarce.

The small number of blind students now using the Kurzweil is one disadvantage of purchasing another, said Heathcote. "Some students worry about the time it takes during a semester to train on the machine so they don't use it like they could," he said.

Lon J. Wallace, assistant chairman of Building Construction Management at BYU, described the benefits of the Central American chapel project.

Wallace repeated the words written at the entrance to BYU, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," adding "I don't see a lot of this service."

Wallace said chapels are badly needed in Central America, because many church members don't have any place to hold meetings. "They lose a lot of people to inactivity because they don't have chapels," he said.

Haws picks new officers

The three appointed ASBYU positions were filled Thursday by ASBYU President-elect Kasey Haws.

The new public relations director will be Susan Hollingsworth, a junior in communication from Rohnert Park, Calif. The attorney general will be Marc Francis, a sophomore in anthropology and archeology from St. Petersburg, Fla. And the ombudsman will be Jeff Hill, a junior in history from Raymond, Alberta.

Francis has worked in the ASBYU elections committee chairman during this year's ASBYU elections.

"She has shown the ability to arbitrate and mediate well, and to generally work effectively," Haws said. "Those are attributes we were looking for in the new executive council members," he added.

Hill has worked in the ASBYU judiciary for over a year, served as a common court judge and is currently a supreme court justice, although he will resign this position upon becoming attorney general, Haws said.

Hill has been an investigator in the Ombudsman's Office for over a year. He testified before the Utah Public Service Commission as a witness for the Ombudsman's Office in the Mountain Bell investigation hearing March 27.

Regulation hinders trade, says panel

Business is being hampered by overregulation, according to panelists in a discussion Thursday on "The Role of Government Regulation in Free Enterprise."

Arch Madsen, president of Bonneville International Corp., questioned free enterprise, the topic of the one-day symposium, in terms of the abundance of government regulation on industry.

"We finally realize we have too much government," said Madsen.

Robert N. Pratt, senior vice president of Kennecott Minerals Company, gave reasons why "regulatory strangulation" had occurred. These reasons included poor management and government regulation.

Mark Milles, vice president of General Mills Inc., said there is no question government administrators do things which are not in the interest of business, but "their intentions are good."

"We have met the enemy and he is us," quoted Milles. He explained people lobby for tax cuts, but fail to question if the cuts will do what they should.

Willes said businesses are saying "Walk beside us, not on our backs."

"Business brings a lot of regulation on itself," said George Romney, panel chairman, citing environmental factors such as pollution.

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Rules cannot integrate schools

Laws have desegregated American schools, but it will take a change in attitudes to integrate them, the vice principal of administration of a college told BYU education students and faculty Thursday.

Obsolete business rules harmful, says economist

By JO SCOFFIELD

University Staff Writer

The great need of American Society is to train young men and women to feel comfortable about moving across government and business boundaries to help develop a unified society, said John T. Dunlop, Thursday during a one-day symposium in the JRCB.

Dunlop, currently a professor of economics at Harvard and former Secretary of Labor in the Ford Administration, delivered the Stratford Lecture at the symposium entitled "The Role of Government in the Free Enterprise System: A Search for the Creative Balance."

When one business fights another, regulation results, Dunlop said in his address entitled "The Future of Business and Public Policy."

"The unintended consequences of regulation are vastly more significant than what is intended," Dunlop said.

Illustrating this principle, Dunlop said when Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency set standards for auto emissions, "it was not their intention to put Chrysler in bankruptcy, but they did."

'Flip Your Lid' for stadium brings in \$2,058.75 check

Tony Ward and Jack Peck of Utah Meadow Gold Dairies presented a \$2,058.75 check to Glen Tuckett, director of BYU Interscholastic Athletics Thursday toward expansion of Cougar Stadium from their "Flip Your Lid" yogurt sales promotion.

Tony Ward, general manager of Utah Meadow Gold Dairies, said 41,175 lids were deposited in containers placed on campus, in Salt Lake City LDS Church offices, near vending machines and in various Provo-Orem food service outlets. Meadow Gold paid BYU 5 cents for every lid collected, Ward said.

During the period of the promotion from Oct. 1 until the Dec. 19 Holiday Bowl, yogurt sales increased by 100 percent over previous sales in Utah County, he said.

Peck said, "We'll take this type of an idea and this type of promotion and submit it to our marketing people for, hopefully, marketing idea of the year."

Tuckett said, "This is great when we find that this has been mutually beneficial."

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Editorial Board and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

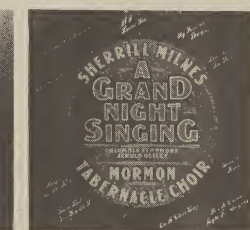
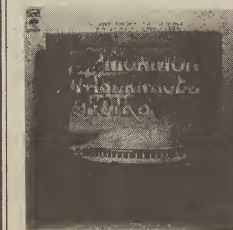
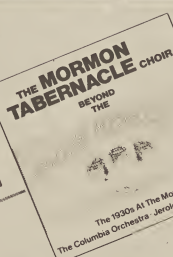
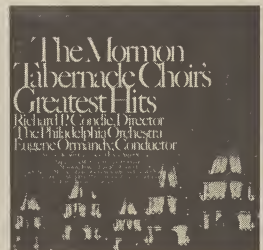
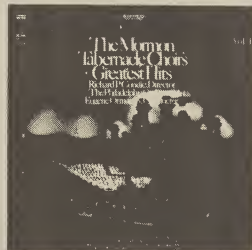
The The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year. Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Advertising: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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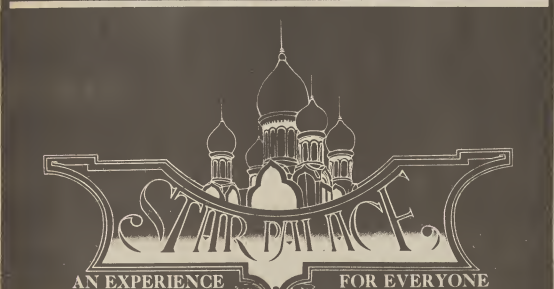


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University photo by Bob Harris

Piglets nose into Ag Week

Two piglets visit the "Zoo." These porkers were participants in Petting Zoo held by the Future Farmers of America on the WC patio Wednesday and Thursday.

Principles of lawmaking outlined by Justice Oaks

Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks said the enterprise system is hurt both by too many laws and by bad laws. Oaks, former president of BYU, spoke as part of the Graduate School of Management Symposium Thursday.

Law professor Carl Hawkins, said too much regulation is brought on by the type of people we live in. He said the remedy to the problem is public education.

Oaks gave three principles of lawmaking as: law expands in proportion to the resources available for its enforcement; bad law is more likely to be supplemented than repealed; and social legislation cannot repeal physical laws.

As an example of how legislation is unable to repeal physical laws, Oaks mentioned that when daylight-saving time was put into effect, it changed the time the sun came up in the morning, however, the sun hadn't changed, just the clock had changed.

Hawkins said rapid technological and social change which have taken place in the recent past are major causes for increasing regulatory legislation.

Cartoons entertain, inform, says Bagley

Good political cartoons tell the reader right between the eyes and inform, entertain or pad, Bagley said. He then narrows down the list and tries to think of the newest angle to a subject.

He starts each day by reading the Tribune and writing the current news topics on a sketch pad, Bagley said. He then narrows down the list and tries to think of the newest angle to a subject.

Bagley said cartoonists need to have strong feelings on topics and be opinionated.

"If your cartoons don't offend people, you're not doing your job," he said.

Honors Program honors Condie

Spencer J. Condie, professor of sociology, was named Honors Program Professor of the Year for 1980-81 at a recent honors banquet.

Leroy Gunnell, administrative assistant for the Honors Program, said: "Obviously the award is very prestigious. We have some of the finest faculty members on campus teaching honors classes. Brother Condie has challenged students in his classes during the year and the students wanted to honor him."

Gunnell said the Honor's Program Professor of the Year award was started in 1966 and Condie is the 17th recipient.

Condie said, "I try to teach the students to approach learning and knowledge with a critical eye." It is healthy for a student to be skeptical, but not cynical, he said about the information received in classes.

Fund raiser begins

Several thousand volunteers will be going door to door in Utah County to distribute educational materials and collect contributions for the American Cancer Society during the annual Cancer Crusade April 1-15.

The goal for the county is \$80,000. Crusade volunteers hope to raise \$45,000 through the crusade and the rest through various special events during the year, said Joanne Brockbank, Utah County residential chairman.

Unlike last year, the Utah County chapter of the American Cancer Society will not receive any outside support from the United Way, Mrs. Brockbank said.



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Pre-dental hygiene students — Don't forget the Weber State Field Trip on Saturday. Meet in the parking lot west of the Widlake Building at 8 a.m. We should be back about 12 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and please be on time. If you have any questions, call Margaret, 377-0962.

Overseers Anonymous — An Overseers Anonymous group will meet Tuesday at Lake Ridge Jr. High School, 801 S. 400 West, Orem. There will be a discussion group. For details call Kay, 226-9971.

Veterans office moves — After Thursday the Veterans Affairs of-

rice will be located at 320 SWKT (Spencer) N. Kimball Tower). Anyone receiving educational benefits on the GI Bill who has not transferred enrollment cards for spring and summer may contact the office. These "waiver" cards are available for Fall 1981 must complete the enrollment card by July 1. Forms are always available for address changes, major changes, external assistance and for changes in training time. Please contact the office if you have any questions about your GI Bill. We would also welcome a visit from each of you to see our new offices.

River trip — A group of geology students are going on a river trip down the San Juan River April 27-30. Limited space is available for anyone interested. For more information contact Kathy Bell in 355 SSC.

International Living — The Experiment in International Living will sponsor an information meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Art Gallery at the Provo City Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North. The regional director of the experiment will discuss all aspects of a summarized and women-student cross-cultural experience. The meeting is open to all high school and college students and parents. There will be a short film.

Computerized book exchange — The ARBYU Academic Office will once again be running the "Computerized Book Exchange." The system is a using will involve more classes and books than in previous years. It will run Saturday through Sunday. For more information, contact Grant Hulse of the academics office.

Newbury, Calif., dinner — A dinner for all members of the Newbury Park State will be held Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in 547 ELWC. The state presidency will be there.

Fashion show — "Ravage in the Jungle," the season's new fashions, will be today at 1:15 p.m. in the Stephen Lounge, 972C.

Japanese freestyle — There will be a Japanese freestyle in conjunction with general conference Sun-

day in 306 ELWC. Leaders from Japan will be speaking and there will be an opportunity to meet with representatives from the various areas of the country. The freestyle is sponsored by the Japan Club. Browsers will be welcome.

BYU broadcast — KBYU-FM will broadcast talks from Women's Week at 9 a.m. on the following days: Sherry Manning, today; BYU President Jeffrey H. Holland, Monday; Elder Hugh F. Winkler, Tuesday; Sen. Paula Hawkins, Thursday; and Camilla Kimball April 10. In addition, all sessions of the LDS World Conference will be carried live over KBYU-FM (Saturday) and Sunday.

Air Supply concert — Good seats are still available for the final winter semester concert Thursday, featuring the popular Australian recording group Air Supply. Tickets will also be available at the door. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Advertising judged — Officials from the Chrysler Corporation and the Young & Rubicam International Advertising Agency of San Francisco will be at BYU Wednesday to judge advertising campaigns created by senior students in advertising. The public is invited to the judging, which will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in F-201 HPAC.

Blood bank sale — The fifth annual All Blood Bank Sale sponsored by the animal science department, will be held Wednesday in the Leo Ellsworth West and Livestock Center, 2220 N. University Ave. Prior to the sale, at 2:00 p.m., a cow and calf clinic will be offered to anyone in-

terested. Registration will be at 10 a.m. The cost is \$7.50.

Communications awards night — The communications department will hold its Annual Awards Night Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. Various awards from nine areas of communications will be presented. Several scholarship recipients will also be announced. Refreshments will be served.

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Y seeks 15th consecutive title

By RICK WOODEN
Universe Sports Writer

Playing in one of the toughest conferences in the country, the BYU softball team goes after its 15th straight WAC Northern Division baseball crown armed with a solid defense, a powerful hitting attack and one of the strongest pitching rotations in recent memory.

The Cougars opened defense of their title by defeating the University of Utah Tuesday 14-6 and are looking ahead to a Friday-Saturday series against Wyoming and a Monday-Tuesday series with the Air Force Academy. Both series will be played on the Cougar diamond.

Friday and Tuesday are scheduled for double-headers beginning at noon, with Saturday and Monday slated to be single games beginning at 1 p.m.

In comparison with the Pac-10 baseball conference, head coach Gary Pullins describes the strength of the WAC conference. "The WAC and the Pac-10 conferences are probably the two best conferences in the country," said Pullins.

The WAC consistently has two or three teams in the regionals, according to Pullins. "Last year, Hawaii, the winner of the WAC, was runner-up to Arizona in the NCAA Championship College World Series."

The Cougars head up the Northern Division of the WAC Conference, which includes Utah, Colorado State, Wyoming and Air Force. "On paper, BYU and Utah are the teams to beat in the Northern Division," said Pullins. "But with Wyoming, last year's cellar team, winning two out of three games against CSU in Colorado, they also look to be a very good team."

Defensively, the Cougars have already had great performances turned in by catcher David Eldridge, the double-play combination of Leon Baham and Mark Adamiak and the entire outfield, according to Pullins.

"The couple of times our pitchers have made mistakes," said Pullins, "our outfielders have been able to make some good plays."

"Against Utah, there were a couple of times its (Utah's) team got going and Baham and Adamiak would turn a double play and cut them off."

At the plate, the Cougars are highlighted by power.

Kenny Clayton, hitting .261 and with 10 home runs, is on the road to the record books. Tuesday, Clayton broke the BYU career RBI mark of 150 set by Lee long in 1971-74. He is within reach of BYU career records for runs scored, hits, doubles and home runs.

Along with Clayton, Pullins points out the additional long-ball hitting of first baseman Wally Joyner and outfielder Steve Campbell. But he is quick to add, "The long ball is a factor for us, but that is not all we can do."

"Everybody will notice the home run, and they should. But, we are a very good team at the hit-and-run," he said. "It's the stolen base and the hit-and-run that will wear the other team down."

But the key to it all, according to Pullins, is pitching.

"Peter Kendrick and Paul Doty are pitching as well as anybody in the country," Pullins said. "And with the way the conference is set up (playing six games in five days) the key will be pitching."

Not all the pitchers have been getting the experience Pullins had hoped they would. "The starting pitchers have been going a lot of innings

and our relievers haven't had the chance to come in that much," said Pullins.

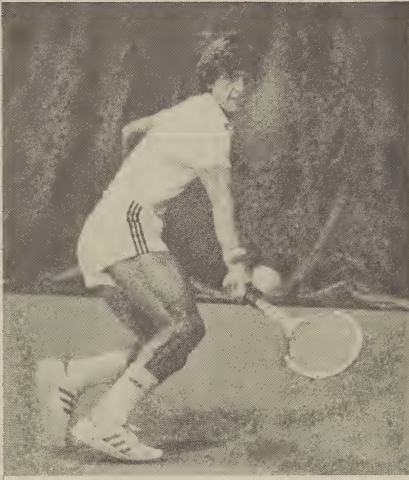
"But, with a little more time, they should get more experience and become stronger."

If the team has a weakness, Pullins says it is patience.

"We are an aggressive team," said Pullins, "and at times we get impatient at the plate. We don't always wait for the right pitch."

"It works out fine if the other pitcher has good control and is throwing strikes. We'll usually jump on him. But, if he is a little wild, we get overzealous," he said.

"In time, our aggressiveness will be a strength. Right now, it is a weakness," Pullins said.



Michael Codiga returns a shot from an opponent. A junior college transfer, Codiga says he came to BYU because of Coach Larry Hall's program.

Universe photo by K. Talmor-Miles

Codiga: a team player

By PAMELA JO GREEN
Universe Staff Writer

Michael Codiga had the chance to go to a number of universities of high school. Instead, he chose a California junior college. Later he turned down offers from more universities to come to BYU.

Codiga started playing tennis when he was 7 years old. "I come from a very athletic family. My brothers played football and tennis. I started playing with them," Codiga said.

When he was a high school senior he quit basketball to concentrate on tennis. His goal was to improve his national ranking and get a scholarship.

"I had four scholarships offered. I turned them down so I could work with Rich," he said.

Rich is Rich Anderson, one of the top three coaches in the nation, Codiga said. Anderson coaches Canada College in Redwood City, Calif. Codiga said Anderson was a great motivator and knew how to get a lot out of his players.

Codiga decided to come to BYU because of Coach Larry Hall's similar coaching techniques and his tennis program.

"One of the main reasons for coming here was Larry. Larry is a lot like Rich. They both have similar programs. They are both dis-

ciplinarians in tennis, training and school work," he said.

To Codiga, a good program is a hard schedule with stiff competition. He said he feels the more you play, the more you learn and the better you get.

Codiga is a team player. His doubles partner, Rich Bohne, said he admires Codiga for his concern for other players. "I like playing with Mike. He is a competitive player and a great doubles player," Bohne said.

"Rich and I play well together. We communicate; that is the reason for our success," he said.

Watching Codiga and Bohne play, you might think different. "We aren't yelling at each other, we are encouraging each other. Everyone on the team says, 'Let's get this point, and forget about that,'" he said.

Next year will be different. Bohne will be leaving for a mission and Codiga's partner is an unanswered question.

But this year, Codiga still has some goals to accomplish. "Rich's and my goal is to go all the way to the NCAA championships as a doubles team. You have to be invited. Right now we are one of the top two doubles teams. During the WAC Championships, we have to stay there to get to the NCAA," Codiga said.

Woops... not the Utes

A story on the women's softball team printed Wednesday said the University of Utah is the national champion. Instead, the defending champions are little farther north — at Utah State.

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Rockets win #1

LOS ANGELES

(AP) — The Houston Rockets surprised the Los Angeles Lakers as Moses Malone scored 38 points and hauling down 23 rebounds to beat the Lakers by 111-107 Wednesday night. The Lakers are seeking to win back to back titles, the first since Boston did it a decade ago.

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ers beat Pacers, aim playoff series

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Julius Erving scored 21 points Thursday night as the Philadelphia 76ers turned back a third-quarter Indiana rally, 101-95, to beat the Pacers 96-85 for a two-game sweep of their best-of-three first-round NBA playoff series.

In a victory, Philadelphia's eighth straight win in the series, sent the 76ers into the first round of the seven Eastern Conference semifinals against the Milwaukee Bucks. The series starts Saturday.

The Pacers, trailing by 13 points in the third quarter, closed within three points late in the game and trailed only 70-65 going into the final quarter.

A three-point play by Maurice Cheeks and assists by Steve Mix and Darryl Dawkins during the fourth quarter pushed the lead back to 13 points.

Erving Davis, who led Indiana with 21 points, and the Pacers back to within six points midway through the quarter. Then Philadelphia scored the Pacers 9-2 in the next three minutes to blow the game open.

women athletes honored at banquet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The All-America tennis player, Tracy Tanaka, was presented with the Leona Holbrook Award of Sport Award at the BYU women's tennis awards banquet this week.

Also honored were BYU's All-America and all-state athletes, with letters being awarded to varsity seniors.

Cougar All-Americans recognized at the banquet were Lelei Fononimoana in swimming for the season and four athletes who were named All-Americans in spring 1980: Pam Miller, golf; Ron Koshchid, tennis; Jan Shelley, gymnastics; and Maria Petiol, track and field.

A total of 36 Cougar athletes were named all-state this past year.

night a 'hero' and other things

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three days have passed since the NCAA's national championship basketball game was held under the shadow of the tragic assassination of the president, and commentators got around to reviewing the game itself. The result: Indiana's Coach Bobby Knight is a "hero's Dictum Upheld," reads one headline, referring to the discipline that carried Hoosiers to 83-50 victory over North Carolina.

"Superb teacher," says a critic. "He teaches instill young Americans with the values of teacher-coaches like Bobby Knight," another.

ABC-TV named him, and not Isiah Thomas, as the Most Valuable Award, presented to the company. It was Bobby's brain and not two vital steals and 23 points by Isiah that led the Hoosiers to an Indiana victory.

As Americans again shrug off the banalities, bullying tactics and informal brawls normalizing one of the men entrusted with the time keep of some of their 19- and 20-year-olds.

What was sufficient within itself. After all, in the words of the late Vince Lombardi, "winning isn't everything — it's the only thing." It is bizarre how we as a nation not only hate but even admire and hail a person's achievement, which, under any other circumstances, would be a source of derision.

That's our boy, Bobby," they say with a shrug. "What a card!" "Ain't it the truth? He's a hero."

Winning makes everything all right. Whenever you try to probe into the inner soul of a Marine-syndrome, spit-and-polish, tough-talking, chair-kicking, face-punching, foul-mouthed man such as Knight — also called Patton, Lombardi, Woody Hayes, and so on — you find, George Steinbrenner — you run into all sorts of conflicts.

Light's personality — as in the case of other great coaches — runs the broad gamut from the foul-talking, chair-kicking, face-punching, foul-mouthed man such as Knight — also called Patton, Lombardi, Woody Hayes, and so on — to the gentle, George Steinbrenner — you run into all sorts of conflicts.

Indiana coach makes no effort to clean up his act. It's silly for him to get incensed over his ribbing. It's indiscreet of him to push his being around or stand before a houseful of reporters and scream the vilest profanities. He is truly a great character builder, why didn't he build his own? As the Bible says, "Heal the sick, heal thyself."

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- 29 Camera/Photo Equip.
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BANKOK-Thailand mission. Perhaps last word. 2550 So. 2100 E. SLC. 7-9 April 3.

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PHILADELPHIA state mission. April 5, 7 pm. 438 Stadium Ave. Info. 373-8914.

ITALY, Catania Mission. April 3, basketball 6:00/program 7:30. 100 S. 400 E. SLC. Bring cash. 374-8886.

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14-Contracts for Sale

Remember!! Only 10 issues left to sell your contract. See us at 117 ELWC & get it sold!

GRILS: 11 room white house. Summer only. \$65/mo. + util. \$55 of deposit will be left behind. 287 E. 200 N. Call Donna 375-8250.

2 BDRM, unfurn. A/C, W/D, carpet, tile. \$225/mo. 1100 (dep. alder house, good location. 156 N. 300 W. Provo. Call 224-8800.

GRILS: 11 room white house. Summer only. \$65/mo. + util. \$55 of deposit will be left behind. 287 E. 200 N. Call Donna 375-8250.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. WYVIEW PARK. A/C, \$145/mo. + lights. May-Aug. 200 N. Call Lisa 377-7784.

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14-Contracts for Sale

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. furn. sublet at Wymount Terrace. April-Aug. Call 375-3970 evens.

COUPLES or 2 singles. Apt. avail. Spring. \$180/mo. util. incl. Chock 377-8335. 828 E. 300 So. No. 12.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. \$135/mo. + util. 13 min walk to V. Provo. Nice & furn. 375-8373.

WYMOUNT TERRACE

New Section
Couples, sublets from April 27-Aug. 30. Furnished. \$125/mo. + electricity. Garden area, \$2 per month. 374-6223.

15-Room & Board

R & B in lovely home in exchange for tending my three little girls. 5:30-8:30 pm. Call Bob & Lori. 225-5011.

16-Rooms for Rent

1 VAC. for male students. 1 bdrm. all utilities paid. Furnished. \$80/mo. 1100 (dep. alder house, good location. 156 N. 300 W. Provo. Call 224-8800.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. \$235 utilities included. DW, near shopping. BYU. 375-9177.

Summerhays

Apts. for Men
Only four per apartment, two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air-conditioning. LOW RATES several openings available: Spring/Summer '60 per month, Fall '87 per month.

620 N. 100 W. Provo 374-8255

Pine View Apts.

wanted!
Spring & Summer Tenants Only \$ 65/mo.

Reward!

x big pool x bbq area
x utilities pd. x air cond.
x Plus Lot More x

374-9090 1565 N. Univ. Ave.

lots of fall openings still

- * Spring/Summer Openings
- * 140/mo. includes utilities
- * Large Pool
- * Recreation hall
- * Organized activities
- * Central laundry
- * Dishwashers
- * Central air-conditioned
- * 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- * Fall/Winter contracts avail.

380 N. 1020 E. Provo, 374-1700

ROMAN GARDENS

- newly remodeled
- heated pool open early in Spring
- all utilities paid except lights
- large spacious apt.
- new laundry-room
- close to campus
- gas barbecue and shopping

Contracts now available for Spring and Summer '86-\$65/month

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454 Fall applications welcome

RAINTREE apartments

1849 North 200 West Provo 377-1511
Fall/Winter openings too!

DAVIS-TAWZER APARTMENTS

Now renting for Spring & Summer
Singles \$55
Couples \$150

Furnished apts. for guys and girls 3 bedrooms
Spacious living rooms and kitchens
Off-street parking
Near Campus
Very close to shopping, bank, etc.

Taking Fall Reservations

Call 374-8441
1000 East 450 North, Provo

SPARKS II is Right for you!

You have got to see it to believe it!

Heated Pool
Air conditioning
Dishwashers

Dark wood paneling
Townhouse style
One Ward
Fireplaces

Spring/Summer rent only! \$65/mo per month
999 E. 450 N. 375-6808

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

NICE 2 bdrm apt. clean. \$180 + elec. Call 224-0376 aft. 6 pm.

2 BDRM APT. Almost new, \$200/mo. + util. Laundry room. Call 375-2617.

LARGE 2 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Before 5 & 2 bdrms, with bathroom & weekends.

COUPLES: New apt. 1 bdrm. A/C, off-st. pk. good loc. Avail. May 1. Call 377-2015 after 9 pm.

FAIRMONT SQUARE Apartments

* Single men & women, 45+
* 2 bdrms, with bathroom
* Laundry facilities, A/C, 375-2609
* 45-50 E. 800 E.
* Spring/summer \$45.
* Sign contract by April 1st.

ARMSTRONG MANOR

4 person 2 bdrm. Apts. \$80/month
* Newly Furnished
* All utilities paid
* Pool & sundeck
* Men & Women
1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

Canyon Terrace

Now accepting applications for single
Spring & Summer '86/mo.
Fall Semester '100/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.

Utilities paid
Heated pool
Laundry room
Rec. room

Fully furnished
Carpeted
Air conditioning
Storage room

Fall Semester too!!

Call 374-6680

Join the Fun Set!

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Our Year-round Pool - the most exciting in Provo

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Only 4 Persons Per Apt.
Singles: Spring & Summer \$70/mo. Spring Only \$75/mo.

Married Students: 2 bedroom \$175/mo. 3 bedroom \$200/mo.
Spring/Summer only

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

373-9806 865 N. 160

PARK PLAZA

"The obvious choice"
Now accepting applications
Spring/Summer: 6-per. apts. \$65/mo. 4-per. apts. \$75/mo.
Couples (Sp/Sp Only) \$160/mo. + elec.
1 block from campus
Heated swimming pool
Recreation Room
Laundry facilities
Sundeck
Cable TV & Stereo hookups
Bar-B-Q Area

Fall/Winter (81/82) contracts available: '92 a month plus lights

910 North 900 East 373-89

SPARKS II

is Right for you!
You have got to see it to believe it!

Heated Pool
Air conditioning
Dishwashers

Dark wood paneling
Townhouse style
One Ward
Fireplaces

Spring/Summer rent only! \$65/mo per month
999 E. 450 N. 375-6808

Service Directory

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CURLING iron, blow dryer broken? We fix. \$3 and \$5. Also small appliances. 375-8123, 375-0529.

TOASTER or blow dryer broken? We have the technology to fix it! \$3-\$5. Call Von 374-9165.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-6121

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Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

In a moment of lightheartedness, Young Ambassadors relax during their three-credit-hour class preparing them for a five-week tour to Scandinavia this summer. No one making less than a C grade in the class will go on tour.



Universe photo by Dave Simonson

Class trains tourists

By CATHERINE BECKER
Universe Staff Writer

As their name suggests, members of BYU's touring group really are "young ambassadors." With

Berlitz phrase books tucked under their arms and maps of Moscow stuffed into their back pockets, the entertainers will leave Provo this spring for five-week tours of Scandinavia and eastern Europe to promote goodwill for the LDS Church and the United States as a whole.

Preparation for that experience is not easy. Both groups are enrolled in a three-hour credit class in language and culture of the areas they will visit.

This training is so important that, according to Randy Booth, director of the Scandinavian group, those who do not receive at least a C in the course will not be permitted to tour.

The classes are designed under the auspices of Bruce Olsen, BYU vice president of university relations, and Dr. Stanley Taylor, chairman of the international and area studies department.

Both say these studies will decrease cultural prejudice and increase understanding and appreciation.

Typical tourists
Dr. Douglas Tobler, history professor and instructor of the class for the eastern Europe group, tells of a study conducted recently in West Germany.

The study, he said, shows that for the average tourist the first five visits to a foreign country do nothing but reinforce his stereotyped preconceptions about that country, its people, language and customs.

"It isn't until the sixth visit that a change even begins to occur," Tobler said. "By then, the typical — and let me stress 'typical' — tourist can start to appreciate that particular culture for what it has achieved on its own, not

in comparison to the visitor's home."

The purpose of these preparatory classes, then, is to be able to begin the tour on visit number six. The course is a "mini-MTC," said Joe Tenney, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., and member of the Scandinavian group.

Dr. John Harris, chairman of the English department and instructor for the Scandinavian group, agrees that the major purpose of the classes as well as the tours themselves is to do away with prejudices.

Scandalized Scandinavian

"We Americans have developed a very biased view of the Scandinavian people," said Harris. "We interpret their rich Viking heritage of trading and settling as one of bloody barbarism. We tend to overlook the recent Swedish advancements that have been made in education and standard of living in light of the 'evils' of socialism."

"Above all, we have managed to interpret whole populations as lascivious, promiscuous maniacs. Nothing could be further from the truth. There are more 'porno houses' in Salt Lake City than there are in Copenhagen, and it is three times the size of Salt Lake!"

Tobler suggested that Americans also harbor biases about the Russian and Slavic people. "We tend to assume that the people are the same as the system — cold, impersonal and cynical."

Those in the West are often too obsessed with condemning communism to acknowledge its advancements in overcoming illiteracy and eradicating poverty," he said.

The Young Ambassador tours this spring present an opportunity to peek across

the world. Harris urges his students to act like themselves, but their "polite selves"; not the gum-smacking, Bermuda shorts-sporting tourists which have become, for some, the international symbol of Americans.

Tobler said opportunities like this are valuable because they can present a picture of this country quite different from the image put forth by the Soviet and Yugoslav media.

"They will see young Americans, most of them for the first time, who are not criminals or drug addicts. Many will be surprised to see blacks and whites together, young people who are motivated by idealism, who are religious but not fanatic and who still value the family institution."

The people of Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union will be visited this spring by the BYU students taught that the best ambassador is an educator and that the worst enemy of prejudice is travel.

Ricks figures up

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Spring enrollment at Ricks College is the largest in the history of the school, James R. Gee, director of records, said Thursday. Final registration figures show 6,212 students for the spring term, compared with 5,792 a year ago.

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WE BEAT ANY PRICE

SALT LAKE, MOBILE, WEST VALLEY, OGDEN, PROVO, GLEN, LAYTON HILLS, 215 S. MAIN, 2ND & 3RD, 215 W. 200 S., 301 W. 2ND, 44th & 7th, 101 E. 130th, 226 64th, 766 34th, 531 2222, 566-4663, 972-8742, 621-8900, 378-2000, 226-6464, 766-3404

Run Cougars Run

Run on down to win \$10 worth of food!

How?

BYU Food Services in conjunction with Communications 230 and Eagle Advertising is looking for a name for the Smith Fieldhouse Snack Bar. Submit as many names as you want at any of these locations:

1. Across from the Wilkinson Information Booth
2. Library (Main level, south end by message board)
3. Smith Fieldhouse Snack Bar

Be sure to put your name, address, phone on entry paper provided. The contest begins April 3 and ends April 9. Winner will be notified April 10.

2 HOURS/1 TAPE

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Two hours of recording time for less interruptions. Maxell's cassette mechanism quality tops the competition with better jam-free performance.

List 5.59
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Don't Strike Out of Spring Term

Final Registration Deadline is TODAY APRIL 3

Turn your class request form in at your college advisement center.